Ella Wheeler Wilcox ON:

"The Night Refuge"-A Worthy Cause That Every Millionaire Should Be Glad to Aid-It Shelters 20,300 in a Year, By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX-

en's Christian association.

This money will be well used, and will help thousands of women in all parts of the United States and will benefit those who come here from other lands.

Meanwhile it is to be hoped that the moneyed people of America, and especially of New York, have not exhausted their generous spirit in this

There are other worthy causes need-ing their spure dollars.
For instance, there is little Miss Os-borne and ber "Night Refuge," at No. 141 West Fifteenth street.
Miss Osborne says in a circular sent out recently.

Miss Oshorse says in a circular sent out recently:

"Rounding out our lifth year. I offer earnest thanks to God who has helped to do much good; who has inspired so many generous friends to help us and we hambly and fervently thank all our friends and pray God's choicest blessing may reward all who have helped or who ever will help to keep St. Mary's door open for the poor whom it is our joy to serve. All money given is spent for the poor. It passes through our hands from the donors to those in need."

The Refuge is in Fifteenth street, with a backyard adjoining. Here the latchstring is out in all seriousness.

Women Truly Sheltered.

Women are truly sheltered from storm, hunger and the despair that means death, and during these hard times of the past two years and more men also are given food and clothing.

One night in January a man rang the bell; with him were his wife, who was enceinte, and a little girl of seven. They had been evicted for non-payment of rent and had wandered through street after street until all hope was gone A policeman sent them to the Refuge.

The wife and little girl were taken

gone A policemen sent them to the Refuge.

The wife and little girl were taken in, and the man was given food and comfortable clothing. The little family of three were absolutely respectable people—good habits—but the husband.

Little Eobbie and His Pa

Family Doctor Thinks He Is a Poet, but Listeners Belleve His Medicine More Effective Than His Verne, By William P. Kirk

new about the institushun that throws

I am glad to see you are willing to

admit that oust in awhile yure wun-

derful brain is baffled, sed Ma. &

what is it that has upset the mental workings of my Sockrates this rip?
Oh, my old pal Doc Wellington, sed Pa. I don't know wether it is approaching old age that has turned his hed, or the rapid age that we are living in, or what it is, but he has an idee in his hed that he shind have been a neet insted of a doctor.

That is effen the case, sed Ma. I have known men & wimmen that

That is effen the case, sed Ma. I have known men & wimmen that were reely splendid in there line, but they were always wanting to be sumthing the state actor, thinking that be sired have been a painter instead. Yes, that he so, sed Pa. You know the Wellington is one of the linest vertice that ever struck the big town. He has been much at the linest retice of medicine, & has salved to the highest that he had a light much that he can rite poetry, the manch that he can rite poetry, the manch that he can rite poetry, the manch that he can rite poetry, the more specific man for the more selections of the more selections. I suppose I will have to listen to them. I wish there was considered the later is and a later that he may that I can stall out of it, but I feer there is not a chanst. Jest then Pa's frend Doctor Wellington came. He is our family doc-

Jest then Pa's frend Doctor Wellinsten came. He is our fambly doctor & he nevver sed anything beefour
about riteing poetry, so Pa & Ma &
me all insened wen he had got sat
down & was smoaking & started to
reed his poetry.

I am only a little boy but I cud tell
beefour he had red vary many lines
that he wosent no poetry riter. This
is the first peece he red:
When Babylon was all in bloom
Before it had to meet its doom
A prince and princess met one day
& jest to pass the time away
Thare ip the sunset low & dim
He kissed her cheeks and she kissed
him
The prince and princess are no moar,

The prince and princess are no moar.
Thay were buried in the days of yore.
But, oh. my swentheart, doant you think
I am that Babylonian gink
And you the princess that he kissed
Out in the evening's gental mist?
If this here theory you'll allow,

Daily Fashion Hint

him way off the track.

*UMAN nature is a vary funny

HE weathy men and women of was without work With his family sheltered and himself garbed once more like a deserving man, he found work, and after two or three weeks set up his household gods again—the wife and little girl remaining in the meantime at St. Mary's.

The Night Refuge report, 1912-1913, gays:

ys:
"During the last year 20,250 poortre sheltered and fed- 225 pairs of
oes and rubbers distributed, 600 ardes of clothing given; 275 baskets
food provided; 60,000 meals given
poor men; 125 mothers and 130 chilen sheltered and fed, besides 45 reoctable, but destitute, families proied with coal, provisions and furnire."

ture."
The Night Refuge is at No. 144 West
Fifteenth street. It is free to homeless women. No questions are asked,
Open at all hours. Neither notes from

Open at all hours. Neither notes from patrons nor money needed to secure food and bed.

Miss Osborne says, "We welcome every one who comes, unless a woman is disorderly or very much under the influence of liquor—especially women whose cruel husbands have driven them from home, Often a wife and her children run here late at night for refuge. We are not supposed to take children, but unless we cannot possibly help it we never turn any one away. Our work is free from red-tapelsm and it is our daily struggle to keep it so, The Refuge was founded in 1887 by Susan 'M, Osborne,'

Miss Osborne, who herself is a Roman Catholic, takes all denominations to her home and helps all alike.

Deserves Encouragement.

She has given her life to this work

to her home and helps all alike.

Beserves Encouragement.

She has given her life to this work and deserves every encouragement that can be given her.

It would be a gracious act of real Christianity if the Young Women's Christian association would send her a thousand dollars out of the lordly amount they have received. They could not put it to better use.

The cold and difficult season of the year is on us.

The Night Refuge will need help that it may bestow help—Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company.

(Articles by this noted writer are regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

We mite as well start kissing now,

I think this as awful cute, sed Ma. Reed us some moar, doctor. So the doctor red: I cannot think my love is dead and gone, I seem to see her, standing in the dawn.

The sun is shining on her golden hed.
I cannot think my love is gone & ded.
She seems so near, so vary near my side, thing, sed Pa, & jest wen a man thinks be has a good grasp on human natur he finds out sumthing I cannot think my love has went and

The doctor red a lot mear of poems ike that, & after he was gone Ma affed & sed to Pa: It is a good thing that Doc Wellington is a better doctor than he is a poet, or thare wud se a lot of deths around here.

The Two Sisters By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

CHAPTER NXX.

OR a second after she saw Delaine awaiting her, Julia Marvin felt a strong impulse to turn and hasten in the opposite direction. Calm second thought told her such a move second thought told her such a move would be foolish. Delaine had seen her and knew she had recognized him. She wolked on and when she came abreast of the man, tried to pass him with a slight inclination of the head, but he was not so easily snubbed. He lifted his hat and, making no effort to stop her, fell into step at her side. His first words and the combarrassed manner in which he spoke them, checked Julia's rising indirag-

them, checked Julia's rising indigna-I really want to speak to you, Miss Marvin, or I should not have taken this (shall we be charitable and say "unconventional?) way of addressing "unconventional?) way of addressing you. Please forgive any seeming rudeness. I—I—I am not a—well, a masher, nor do I make a practice or speaking to young ladies who show that they are not especially willing to talk to me. You must believe that —won't you"

There was a boyish agreal in his voice, and Julia's tone was kinder than she had meant it to be when she replied:

she had meant it to be when she replied:

"Of course I believe you, Mr. Delaine," she answered him. "What is it you wish to speak to me ahour?"

"Several things," he returned more confidently. "In the first place will you be so good as to give your aister a message from me? Please tell her that I have been called out of town for tomorrow and that I will not therefore, expect her at my rooms. I did not learn until after she had left at noon today that I would be obliged to go away, and I do not knew her address—so I must trouble you to deliver my message. That is the chief excuse I must plead for waiting on the corner near Baird's for you. Am I pardoned?"

"Indeed you are," Julia said with

pardoned?"

"Indeed you are," Julia said with one of her rare smiles, and Delaine flushed with pleasure.

"Now that I am really forgiven," he continued, "won't you let me delude myself into the idea that I am a plutocrat? Let's take an auto ride—on a bus—as far as the street you live on at any rate."

at any rate."

Julia shook her head gravely. "I can't afford that kind of thing, Mr. Delaine," she objected.

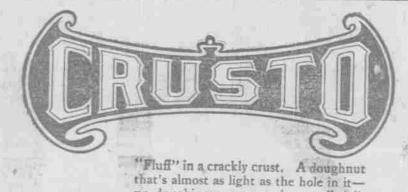
"You surely don't think"—he began protestingly, but she interrupted him.

"I wean that I have made it a rule since I came to the city never to accept favors from anyone whom I do not know well, she explained. "I don't see how I can make an exception in you case. Do you, Mr. Delaine?"

The man walked along beside her in slience for a moment. Then he spoke slowing and seriously.

"Come and sit in the little park in

"Come and seriously.
"Come and sit in the little park in
the square for a few minutes, won't
you? I want to talk to you."
She nodded in shence and together
they strolled to the square. The grass
shone like emerald in the late afternoon sunlight, here and there on the



no doughiness, no greasiness-all deli-

You can get Crusto so boiling hot without burning or smoking that the minute the dough is dropped in, it crusts-this gives the inside a chance to cook without absorbing grease.

Crusto is much better than lard for all frying-for shortening and for baking. Try it and see.



Houston, Texas Watch Carefully the Child's Diet

Start Them Off Right With a Good | Laxative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mothers are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constipate the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quickly digested.

child or to give it indiscation, and urge to constitute the constitution of a consti



shabby green benches derelict hulks of humanity were stranded. The two chose a spot in the shade and sat down. Delaine came to the point without any preliminary hestration.

"Miss Marvin," he said bluntly, wish that we could be friends—you and I. I'm not a socialist, but I'll be hanged if I can see why the fact that we both work for our living should stand between us and friendship. To stand between us and friendship. The friendship is prefectly frank—I have liked you were since I first saw you. The often are I speak to you the more you interest me. Won't you put aside your reason for avoiding me so persistently. I am not a cigaret smoking. Hquor drinking black mustached villian. I have few women friends. I want rery much to count you as one of them."

He paused, and as Julis did not reply, he went on: "Another thing i have to say. I want to apologize for asking you to take lunch with me yesterday. I never did such a thing on so short an acquaintance before. I had no right to do it then."

"Yet you went to lunch with my sister on that very same day," Julia reminded him steraly.

"To beg your purden?" he said, looking at her in blank astonishment.
She repeated her remark.
"I did no such thing!" he exclaimed ahruptly.

"Are you sure?" asked the skirl, a sarcastic ring in her voice.

"As sure as that I am sitting here!"
"As sure as that I am sitting here."
"As sure a

sarcastic ring in her voice.

"As sure as that I am sitting here."
he declared. "After I left you I went up to the Spur and Bridle club and funched there in solitary state. Who ever told you such a yarn?"

His tone and manner convinced the lift to the said manner convinced the lift.

His tone and manner convinced the listener that he speke the truth, and der Lumber Co-Advertisement.

(To Be Continued.) (Articles by this noted writer are regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

Raus Mit' Em Shoe Sale



Judging from the crowds of eager buyers, who thronged our store all day vesterday this will be the most successful sale we ever had. The remarkable values we are offering in the BEST SHOES sold in El Paso are appreciated by intelligent and discriminating buyers.—Though we have an enormous stock of shoes to select from you will do well to call AT ONCE, if you want to be fitted correctly in the particular style you would like to have.



203 MESA

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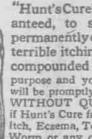
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Gowns, Drawers and

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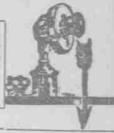
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